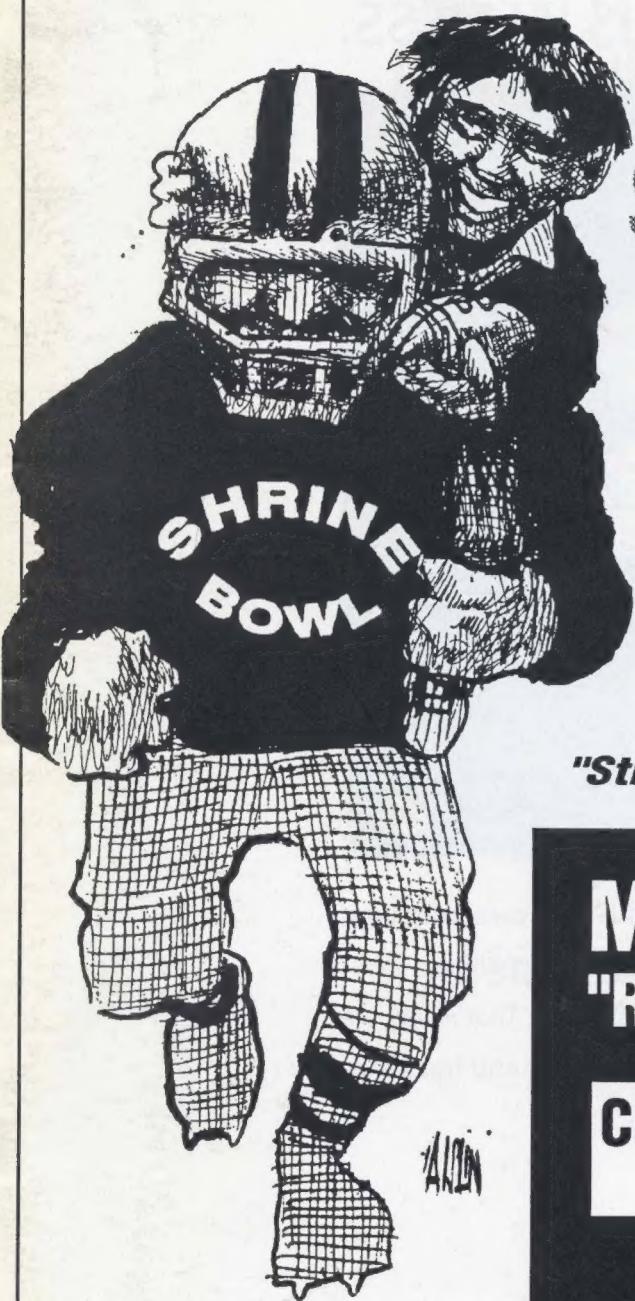


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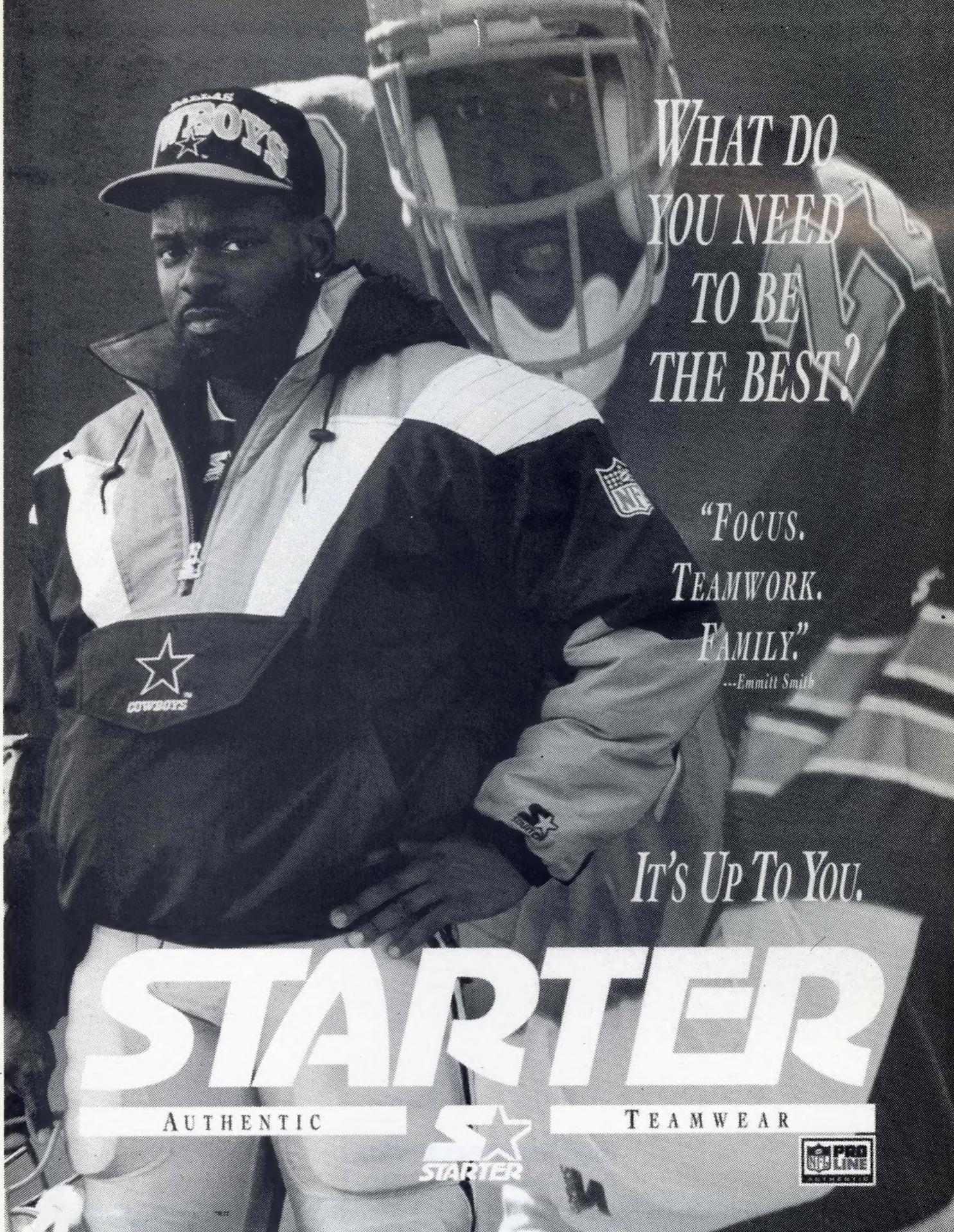
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The Shrine Bowl is a unique part of the Canadian sports scene. It is the continuation of a long-standing football rivalry between the McGill Redmen and the Concordia Stingers, but the action on the field today doesn't tell the whole story of this game.

To fully appreciate the Shrine Bowl, you have to be among the folks who gathered at the Shriners Hospital on Cedar Ave. ten days ago. The occasion was the annual visit by the players from both teams to the young patients at the hospital.

The players stroll through the brightly decorated rooms and chat with patients who are receiving orthopedic treatment. They pass out hats and stickers and programs. They sign autographs and bring smiles to the children's faces.

"It's not that much," said Concordia kicker Dimitrios Manolopoulos. "But it's a great feeling to see these kids. They've gone through a lot of pain but they seem so happy. It's like one of the coaches said, this is a taste of reality. We realize how well off we are when we see what these kids go through."

"This is my first visit to this hospital, but I've visited kids back home in Welland, Ont.," said McGill kicker Andrew Boon, who plans a career in education. "It's always a good feeling if you can make kids a little happier."

The annual visit is an integral part of the Shrine Bowl and helps focus attention on the work that is being done by the Shriners at the hospital here and in other hospitals across North America. Government grants provide only a fraction of the money needed to run this impressive hospital. The rest is raised through the efforts of the Shriners.

The money you paid for a ticket to today's game is part of that fundraising effort. The Shrine Bowl has raised more than \$80,000 over the past seven years, providing concrete evidence that the game lives up to its motto: "Strong legs run so that weak legs can walk."

The game also makes the public aware of the good work being done at the Shriners Hospital. The hospital is proud of the fact that, thanks to the fund-raising efforts of the Shriners, it is better staffed than other hospitals in Quebec with more doctors, more nurses and more auxiliary help. And there is never any charge for the care which is provided to patients from all over the world.

Of course, you might be here simply because the game promises to be entertaining. This game marks the first time in the history of the Shrine Bowl that the game will bring together two teams which are ranked in the top 10 in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union rankings and that adds some spice to an always exciting rivalry.

Over the years, the game has been a showcase for talented players including current Canadian Football League players such as Mike Soles, Rocco Romano, Paul Vajda, Val St. Germain and Francois Belanger.

Whatever your reason for coming to today's game, you can take satisfaction in knowing that you're doing your part in supporting a couple of great Montreal institutions — the Shrine Bowl and the Shriners Hospital.

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This game, in support of the Montreal Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, will provide our best university football players with the opportunity to display their football talent before a large local crowd of enthusiastic university football fans.

These players are committed to football, but are also serious students, actively pursuing their education and other opportunities that await them in the future.

Both of these proud schools have produced excellent CFL players over the years. This season alone, athletes such as Francois Bélanger, Val St. Germain, Rocco Romano and Michael Soles are members of CFL teams. They are great examples of what perseverance and dedication can produce.

To all participants in this year's contest, the very best of luck and to all spectators, thank you again for your support of this tremendous event for such a worthy cause.

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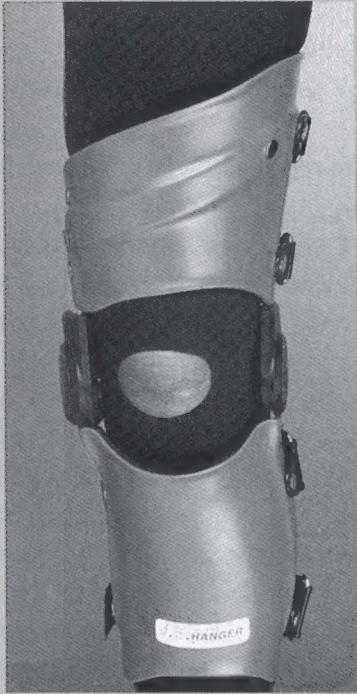
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STINGER PRIDE

By Catherine Grace

'I don't think I've ever coached a better offensive lineman than Paul Vajda.'

-Pat Sheahan, head coach Concordia Stingers

That's no small compliment from an old offensive lineman with 17 years of coaching experience and who is well on his way to making Concordia University history with the powerful 1994 Stinger football team.

So it seems only fitting that guard Paul Vajda is the only Concordia Stinger to date to have taken part in the prestigious annual East-West Shrine Football Classic and Pageant at Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, California.

"Paul is an exceptional player with great athletic ability, great size and great knowledge of the game," Sheahan says.

It was those tools that earned Vajda a ticket to the Shrine Classic on January 26, 1991, and it was those qualities that made him feel right at home with the best players from the Miami Hurricanes and the Colorado Buffaloes.

"Going in, I was confident of my abilities," said Vajda from his home in Regina, Sask., where he now lives and plays football for the Roughriders in the Canadian Football League. "The only thing that kind of scared me was that I hadn't played football since November and most of the other guys I was playing with had played the week before. But after the game I felt reassured."

Vajda's East team lost 24-21, but it was a great day for the Montreal native just the same.

"I played quite a bit," he said. "For the only two (offensive) touchdowns we scored, I was on the field," he said.

Off the gridiron, Vajda also did very well. During his eight days in California, he practised with the East all-stars "a little bit", was provided with a car, and when not being shuttled to and from press conferences and banquets, he shared a hotel room with Mike Sullivan, an offensive lineman with the Miami Hurricanes.

"I think he started out with the Dallas Cowboys," Vajda said of his old roommate. "Last I heard, he was with Tampa Bay."

There's no doubt the trip to Palo Alto, California was something Vajda will never forget.

"It was a huge honor to be one of only two Canadians down there," he said. "It was really interesting playing in that stadium. It was the first time I played in front of a crowd that big. There were 72,000 people there. It was just like it is on TV. It was a big thrill."

These days Vajda gets his thrills by gearing up for a Grey Cup run with the Roughriders, but that's not to say he forgets his roots. "I've made my home here the last couple of years," said Vajda of Regina, where he's played since 1991. "But I know Concordia's doing well and the team is one of the top in the nation."

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She walked across the room on the hardwood floor,
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Shrine Bowl profile: McGill's St. Germain played in '94 East-West Shrine Classic

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"I have not seen a better pass blocker than Val St. Germain, anywhere. He has quick hands and great feet. Val is also a very good run blocker with excellent speed for a big man. He has good potential to play in the CFL."

-- **Charlie Baillie, McGill head coach**

"Val is one of the most athletic offensive linemen in the CIAU. He can full squat 600 pounds and power pull 350 pounds. He is an excellent candidate to play pro."

-- **Joe Marchildon, strength & conditioning coach**

"I don't like saying that someone is the best player that I've seen but Val is certainly one of the best I've ever seen."

-- **Chuck Poirier, McGill offensive line coach**

IN 1993:

- selected first overall (by Hamilton Tiger Cats) in the 1994 CFL Draft in Vancouver Mar 5/94
- participated in the CFL Combines Evaluation Camp in Winnipeg (Feb 26-27/94)
- one of two CIAU players in East-West Shrine All-Star Game (Jan 15/94 Palo Alto, Calif.)
- All-conference (OQIFC all-star)
- CIAU Preseason All-Canadian
- CIAU first team All-Canadian
- All-America All-Phi Delta Theta first team
- named "Blocker-of-the-Game" by McGill coaching staff in five of team's nine games
- received team's Sept. and Oct. Molson Cups as the team's "Lineman of the Month"

In 1992:

- a CIAU second team All-Canadian
- All-conference (OQIFC all-star)
- All-America All-Phi Delta Theta first team
- named "Blocker-of-the-Game" by McGill coaching staff in four of team's eight games and "Offensive-Player-of-the-Game" once
- received October Molson Cup as the team's "Lineman of the Month"

In 1991:

- named "Blocker-of-the-Game" by McGill coaching staff in a road game at Carleton
- received "Hit-of-the-Game" honors from McGill coaching staff for his performance at Ottawa

In 1990:

- named "Blocker-of-the-Game" by McGill coaching staff in a playoff game at Bishop's
- received "Hit-of-the-Game" honors from McGill coaching staff for his performance at Ottawa

- **Name: Val St. Germain**
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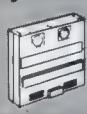
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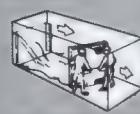
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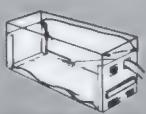
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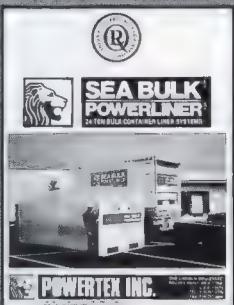
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1988	Concordia McGill	Ron Aboud (QB) Michael Soles (RB)
1989	Concordia Bishop's	Stéphane Leclerc Keith Kelly (RB)
1990	Concordia McGill	Ron Aboud (QB) Steve Papp (WR)

1991	Concordia McGill	J.P. Héroux (RB) Marc Thiffault (RB)
1992	Concordia McGill	Andy Peterkin (QB) Alex Trépanier (WR)
1993	Concordia McGill	Dennis Pitselis (QB) Chad Luedtke (RB)



Coaches Charlie Baillie and Pat Sheahan shake hands after last years McGill Shrine Bowl victory

Previous Montreal Shrine Bowl Results

Date	Score		Location
Sept. 19, 1987	McGill Concordia	31 20	Molson Stadium
Oct. 1, 1988	McGill Concordia	27 7	Molson Stadium
Sept. 9, 1989	Bishop's Concordia	15 9	Concordia Stadium
Oct. 13, 1990	Concordia McGill	27 15	Concordia Stadium
Oct. 5, 1991	Concordia McGill	28 16	Concordia Stadium
Sept. 19, 1992	Concordia McGill	25 24	Molson Stadium
Sept. 18, 1993	McGill Concordia	29 24	Molson Stadium

Record in Montreal Shrine Bowl Games

Team	W	L	T
McGill	3	3	0
Concordia	3	4	0
Bishop's	1	0	0



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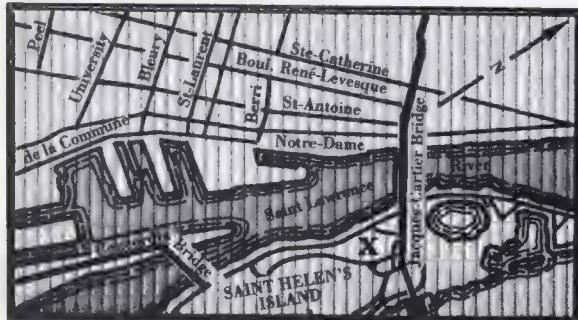
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Throughout the course of the early years in treating children, statistics indicated an average length of stay of 90 to 120 days. The most recent statistics (1989 - 10 days) are quite remarkable when comparisons are made. This can be directly related to the increase in clinic visits over the same period of time. Obviously then, a great majority of our work is switching from an in-patient basis to an out-patient basis. This is attributable to a number of things. Primarily the advances in medical care as well as the ability for parents to more adequately care for their children at home aided by pre-discharge training and regular visits to the clinic.

The type of conditions treated today far exceed the range of those treated in the 1920's period, for instance. In addition to treating patients suffering from the "routine" orthopaedic problems, deformed legs, arms, hands, etc., we are now addressing patients who present a number of problems, for instance, Spina Bifida, a condition which occurs at birth when the spine does not close. Depending on where the opening is, the child may be anywhere from totally handicapped to only slightly. Also affected are various bodily functions, urination, walking, speaking, etc. This type of condition is presently treated at the Shriners Hospital, furthermore, we are also treating patients who are afflicted with Cerebral Palsy, whereas 20 years ago this type of patient was not accepted by the Shrine. We are presently providing plastic surgery services for patients with gross deformities. Within the area of urology, our service has developed a highly progressive program wherein certain orthopaedic patients being incontinent, are now rendered capable by way of surgically increasing the size of the bladders and the implantation of artificial sphincters.

As an example, the following clinics are offered: Daily orthopaedic clinic, Scoliosis and spinal deformities clinic, Neuromuscular multi-disciplinary clinic, Hand and Plastics clinic, Metabolic and inherited orthopaedic diseases clinic, Myelodysplasia multi-disciplinary clinic, Rheumatology clinic, and Prosthetic clinic. The medical staff for the Montreal Unit is made up of orthopaedic surgeons and consultants who have appointments at McGill University School of Medicine or University of Montreal School of Medicine. These professionals are highly skilled and come to us with a commitment to serve and to render the highest possible care.

The staff itself consists of a number of "sub-specialists" such as a particular surgeon skilled in scoliosis, dislocated hips, hands, cerebral palsy, etc. The Montreal Unit maintains very close ties with the Montreal Children's Hospital working together to provide the best possible milieu for handicapped children in our area.

In 1986, three years of planning finally resulted in reconstruction of the entire building which produced a modern 40 bed facility. This reconstruction/planning was a lengthy stage caused primarily by our insistence on presenting to the public an institution which responded to not only the functional needs of the hospital but to the human needs of our patients. In essence we constructed the hospital with the philosophy of rendering "family centered care" in mind. This entails bringing the parents into the hospital to follow along with the treatment program of the child. In doing so, we are required them to provide facilities for these new visitors to the hospital. Accommodations, recreation areas, etc. were built in to the existing building and now parents are able to follow along with their child as they go through the difficult stages of surgery and rehabilitation. The presence of the parents greatly enhances the motivational drive of the patient and we are routinely complimented on this aspect of our establishment.

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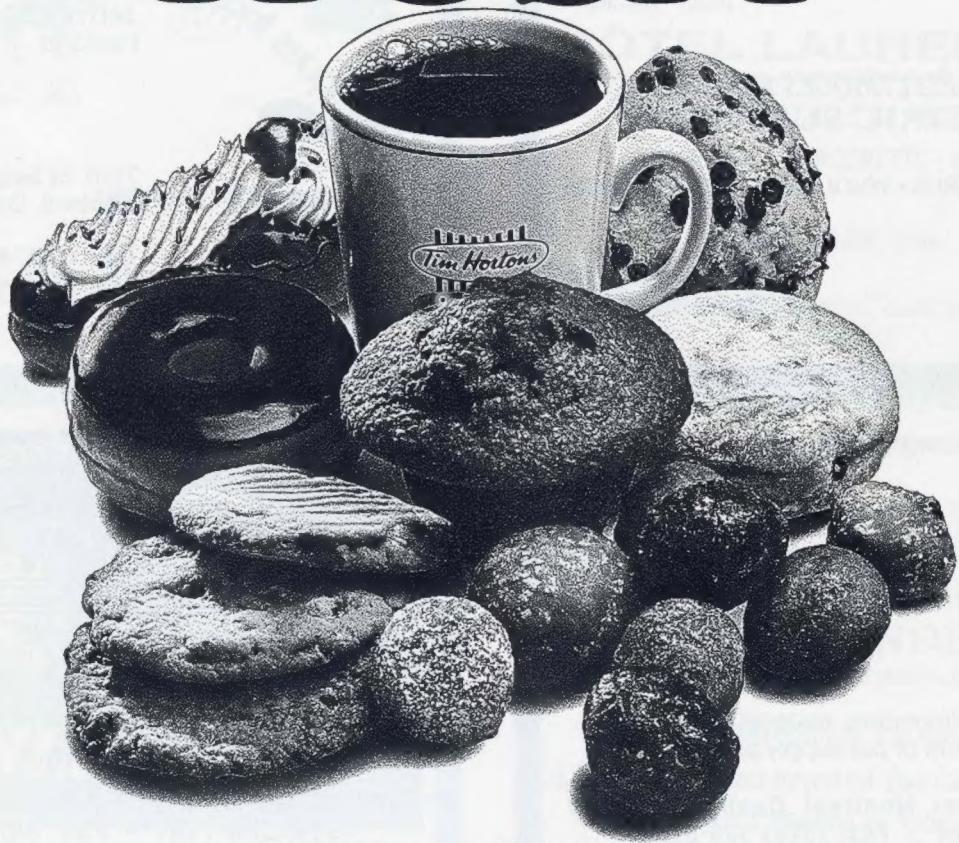


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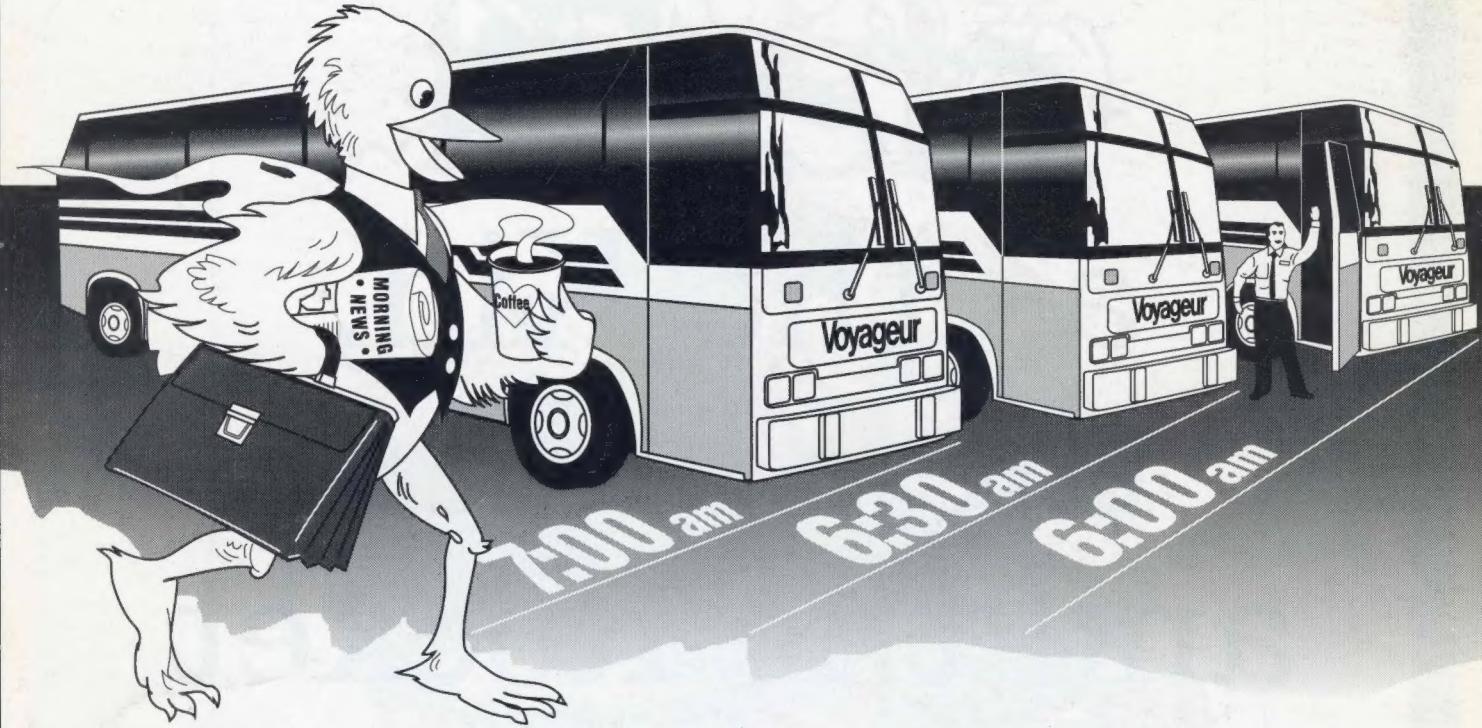
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